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Recalling Minneapolis and 1892.

Once before there was a convention sembly that perfunctorily carried out a cut-and-dried programme prepared at Washington.

onlookers alike, and sent them home sore cast the first stone." and sorrowful. Its methods served to

lis in the year of our Lord 1892. In the election following the Republican party was all but wiped off the face of the earth at the hands of an opposition led defeat four years before and whose party nomination and openly predicted his defeat at the polls.

All this happened only sixteen years ago. It is fresh in the minds of party lished in the world, many editions of his books tom of permitting their girls to box the progress. men to-day. Nowhere is it so vividly recalled as at Chicago.

But the steam roller rolls on

One Republican signed John Sharp Williams' petition for the removal of the tariff on wood pulp. That one doubtless knows very little of the Congressional

The Latest Naval "Mistake."

records for profligacy in risking a costly his name in connection with the good to have "skinned" them good. as a sacrifice to naval science. It was But Wilde's faithful friend never falteraffair, but this is easily attributable to hind.

ment something like \$40,000; that is to worthy the emulation of any man. say, the special structures, internal and ticipation of the attack, the expense of eye that is viewing them. The Bryan- was entitled to miss a few things. the firing, and the repair of the damage, ites believe in them, heartily; the antiwill not exceed the sum named. It is Bryanites don't-and there you are! surprising that the disposition of the Navy Department to acquire information in some other way than by an exchange such progression with paltry expostula- orders incident to the preaching or teach- is that the G. O. P. "makes" prosperity

five minutes at a time in Denver, what growing ever since the outcome of the ism is a leading principle of the party so is to become of that old, familiar news- Russo-Japanese war, and it has been paper line, "The applause was deafen- aided, there is some evidence to show, by

"To get at the real point of the case, Gould's children what they think of the prevent any further outbreaks.

the children in cases of this kind, al- of leaving people to work out their own consideration.

Growth in Moral Feeling

For a long period, far too long, our civso far as possible. We have grown so almost become faddists in our mad desire to care for every ill under the sun. It is, of course, a tendency in the right direction, and if growing sentimentality leads us into mistakes, they will be mis-...50 cents per month takes on the right instead of the wrong

In England they seem to be going a No attention will be paid to anonymous now pending before the British Parlia. the rulers who have fought the plague, the editor will be printed except over the ment which provides for the treatment reduced the famine, encouraged agricul-Manuscripts offered for publication will unsound mind, which many psychologists and taught the Indians to have a voice returned if unavailable, but stamps agree that they are. It is proposed to in their own government, the country play." All communications intended for this them, not to be called a prison, and to and barbarism. As it is, the common newspaper, whether for the daily or the Eunday issue, should be addressed to convicted for the fourth time. They closely, the differing factions and under will be incarcerated for no fixed term, treated scientifically by experts. They will not be discharged until they have been pronounced cured. Those who are Two Texas gentlemen fired thirteen regarded as hopeless will be detained through life.

this advanced humanitarian scheme. It ers were not on the job. eliminates entirely the question, always more or less prevalent, of how far so- slate?" inquires the Montgomery Adverclety, in its punishment of criminals, is tiser. Is this a political or an educaactuated by the spirit of revenge for tional investigation? wrong. Prison for life for habitual offenders is a ghastly thought. It shuts out hope; it is a blot on our social order. dice for the drinks during Mr. Delmas' an old-fashioned way." But when such incarceration carries with orations when the first Thaw trial was it expert treatment for the criminal dis- in progress. That "Dementia Amerifact that criminals are weaker brethren. afflicted men and women, whom it is our duty to make whole, if possible.

much like that now gathered at Chicago— that there is no man so vile in crime a machine-made, officially-directed as- that he is beyond redemption. It should there is an easier and safer way to sea machine-made, officially-directed as- that he is beyond redemption. It should there is an easier and safer way to sestrengthen the faith of all of us in "the cure a supply of American valuables. ultimate decency of things." It lends force to the aphorism that "it's never year," says a statistician. Still, he should lyuns. It chilled everybody in attendance, took a peculiar way the Scriptural injunction: sion year. the heart and spirit out of delegates and "Let him that is without sin among you

"I am out of national politics," says wet-blanket party hopes the country over. Judge George Gray. He thus confirms an That convention was held at Minneapo- all but universal opinion.

A Friend's Persistent Work.

"Oscar Wilde died in 1900, five years after he family. by a candidate who had met a crushing had disappeared from Lendon society in disgrace. He left debts to the extent of several thousand pounds and two penniless children. The copyrights to his books were almost worthless. One the average modern sky-scraper is only a just that such tendencies should be response from a territory where the Spanish is not quite so pure, but where he has just that such tendencies should be response in the average modern sky-scraper is only a just that such tendencies should be response. He left debts to the extent of several thousand in his own State bitterly fought his third rights to his books were almost worthless. One little over 100 feet." Well, that's mean buked and ridiculed, if possible, out of of his most notable books, 'Dorian Grey,' it is pounds. Now, owing to the lovalty of his friend. Mr. Robert Ross, all Wilde's debts have been paid, his sons have been educated and well estab-

Oscar Wilde's friend is one of the prettiest stories of modern times. It is a narrative that every man should know and take that too much to heart, however. ponder upon. The faults of the gifted Russia has so much to catch up in the ways that are dark and tricks that are Englishman, in whose behalf he has la- way of lost naval prestige. bored so long and so loyally, were many, and how abundantly he answered for his It ought not to surprise observers not sins. For a time even the mention of for subjecting the monitor Florida to the stage without the author being noted of meat supply. attack by a 12-inch projectile and a serv- on the play bills. His pictures were supice torpedo. The complaint is made that pressed and hypocritical carping was the the Navy Department is surpassing all reward of those who sought to preserve

only a little while ago that we were hear- ed in his effort for the dependent ones like a fashion plate on the \$4 a month ing, from service sources, that one of left behind and for the rehabilitation of the defects of naval bureaucracy was the dead man's name among literary that not enough liberality was manifested lights of modern times, if nowhere else in conducting experiments and in seek- For years his undertaking was futile, ing the truth by results which were di- and the widow and orphans were comrect and practical, if expensive. There pelled to fight the battles of life as best what's the kick? Doesn't he? Practically seems to have been some sort of disap- they might in the very teeth of the meanpointment that the 12-inch gun and the est and most contemptible estracism. torpedo which were directed against the Robert Ross has made Wilde's own books termined that a corporation is "he." Florida did not demolish, or at least sub- pay Wilde's own debts. Ross might have This should make us all feel better for Church of England has always followed merge, the target. Whatever lessons paid them out of his own purse. He have been taught by the two incidents might have solicited help from private in Hampton Roads, where the Florida sources, and have obtained it. He chose was made the object of carefully planned a far nobler method of accomplishing his idential English, throws in split infinitives assault, the experts who viewed the dam- purpose, however. He forced the world with a couple of adverbs between the colonists. Thousands of people, mostly age wrought must have gained something to a renewed recognition of Wilde's surin the way of valuable information. There passing genius, regardless of his human Herald. Mr. Cleveland, being inclined is little enough of an illuminating char- frailties, and he won from the world acter in the newspaper accounts of the that which was due those Wilde left be-

the discretion exacted of the journalistic All honor to Robert Ross for standing by his guns until victory crowned his sistible desire to kill somebody." Under It has been stated that the experiments desperate endeavor. His splendid courage with the Florida have cost the govern- and his never-faltering manhood are

of expert theory should fail of the heart- land, who make most of their capital out trict of Panama, of course he should iest indorsement of service people, espe- of the governmental difficulties of the cially in view of the criticism which Empire, have tried in vain to prevent case of the Florida, the work of demon- tive press, made a power only through rule doesn't hold. Fraud is assumed stration which shall, on the one hand, the generosity of the English government, when the voters don't vote right. disclose the penetrable effect of a missile which has provided for education throughof war, and, on the other hand, the out the land, has made it necessary for From the Macon Telegraph vulnerability of protective metal. The the government of India to take steps to The prosperity-making and all-wise Re Navy Department evidently approached suppress the native incendiary press, publican party has been in power twelve the Florida tests with reluctance and Other repressive measures have been years, and yet during that time social misgiving, and it seems a pity to reward adopted looking to the stopping of dis-dous strides. Why is this? One reason

The unrest in India has been steadily other reason is that socialistic paternaling, continuing for fifteen minutes or agents of the Japanese, whose cry is From the Reading Herald. "The Orient for Orientals." It is evident A Texas policeman has been sent to jail for misapplying the public funds. ed a serious stage; serious enough to firmed a supposition that we have enterthat the discontent and unrest has reach- Department of Agriculture, "a nation of Luckily Congress can't be "pinched" for cause the government some anxiety and tained for a long time. to impel them to awake to the necessity of facing frankly the difficulties of the why doesn't some interviewer ask Anna problem and adopting stern measures to

though they would seem entitled to first salvation, will, of course, condemn this latest proof of Great Britain's determination not to allow the work she has accomplished in India to be undone. The individual should take care of himself and countless treasure has been expended in bringing India to the place it occupies Great Britain takes the necessary steps to prevent anarchy and discord.

For that is what would happen if the strong hand of the British government up of various sects and races who would be constantly striving for supremacy if they and their ambitions were not kept bit farther than ourselves, and a bill is in bounds by the strong hand. Without of habitual criminals as if they were of ture and manufactures, reduced the taxes erect a special place of detention for would, undoubtedly, relapse into civil war convicted for the fourth time. They closely, the differing factions, and under a common flag and with a common purno matter what their offense, and they pose, the betterment of their country, will be considered as patients to be they move toward a prosperity and contentment that under other circumstances would be denied them.

shots at each other in a hotel lobby recently without injuring any one. For There is much to be said in favor of once, fortunately, the innocent bystand- ly'?"

"What has become of the old-fashioned

It appears that District Attorney To. rome would frequently go out and shake ease it is a recognition by society of the cana" seems to have been too much for everybody.

A French count has been arrested for stealing a pearl necklace from an Ameri-It is a fine thing to be able to think can woman in Paris. He must have been "Washington took 30,000 drinks last

too late to mend," and it emphasizes in remember that last year was a long-ses-"A good way to avoid lending money

to your friends is not to have any friends," says the Atlanta Constitution. And a good way not to have any friends is to lend money to those who might be "All you can say for some men is 'He

isn't a charitable remark to make-of the ways, such as providing "courting rooms,"

enough when the elevator is out of gear, and you have to walk up.

they reserve such scenes until after the Russia has contracted for five new

reported to be actively engaged in the wholesale cultivation of beef cattle. Evidently he is tired fooling with ordinary

"Los Angeles shaved the jackies free," says the Birmingham Age-Herald. In telle some of the towns out there they appear

she saves on the grocery bill," says the Dallas News. Yes, and spends on the

The Kansas City Journal says, ' Joe' was elected to legislate." Well, by himself, too?

"Grover Cleveland, who writes ex-Pres

verb and the 'to," says the Mexican to big words, naturally also inclines to big splits. A New York man committed suicide,

leaving a note saying he "felt an irrethe circumstances, he was remarkably considerate in his selection of a victim.

or bad things, according to the editorial a republic, and married a widow-so he

If the President in Washington with his which the church is fitted best to deal. The Socialists and the Radicals in Eng- eagle eye sees fraud in the 'steenth disseize the little nation. Between seeing From the Independence Enterprise and seizing, no smallest interval of time

only for certain favo. ed interests. An-

Not All Rascals.

"We are not," says Dr. Wiley, of the

The fact that Secretary Taft is unable prince?" says the Cleveland Leader. Those who believe in the anti-imperialto obtain a life insurance policy may Unfortunately, no one seems to consider istic policy, the policy of doing nothing, fusal of second place again.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

ANSWERABLE TO NONE. The Congressman now wears his fame among his kin and kith. ilization was based on the theory that the blood of some of England's best men He's doing nothing. 'Tis a game that he's familiar with. hears the birdies sing.

> never does a thing. in the sun doth bask. He's doing nothing. Seems to find the should be lifted to-day. India is made Well may he loaf, when they adjourn,

with calm, contented phiz; For then it is no man's concern, nor anybody's biz.

Fretful Dad. "This son of mine is always up to mething."

"Boys will be boys." wants to take a female part in a college

Evidences of Wealth.

"Father seems impressed with your talk about coupons," said the maiden. "Have you really any?" answered the guileful youth. "Got 500 saved up toward a piano for our

Ought to Fit. "I'm getting up an all-fiction maga-

zine. "Well?" "I want a suitable title for it." "Why not call it 'The Horrible Month-

Apprehensive. Nothing happens; yet he's in

He has always fearful been That it might Most Extraordinary.

"He has certainly raised his family in "Why, that man's children actually ask

him for advice." The Sensational Kind

"No news is good news," remarked the dispenser of bromides. "But some journals seem to think that

We Are Easily Won, "McBiff is no longer abusing De Mil-

"Why the cessation of hostilities? "Somebody introduced him to De Millyuns, and now when they pass the great

ON THE CHURCH'S PROGRESS.

By THE OPTIMIST.

The press in various cities has made a good deal of fun about the recent ten- Luna. belongs to a good family," says the dency of ministers of various denomina-In a recent issue of the New York Sun Montgomery Advertiser. And then it tions to attract congregations in outre inviting men to come and smoke during only the result of an effort of weak without an instant's delay. preachers to keep up with the march of

have been published separately, and now a com- ears of their intended husbands. Pale- And that the church is making real car beside an express train. plete edition of Oscar Wilde has been published in faces are more polite in these matters— progress no one can doubt. This week in London marks the meeting of man battle ships. The President should not It is the Pan-Anglican Congress. It will be a memorable meeting, probably epochal, for the members of this conference he wanted. represent the entire world, and thus the conference will have a truly ecumenical character. Its purpose is well expressed

in the call it issued: of the naval service to learn that the Navy Department is now being criticised Plays, brilliant and witty, were put on for subjecting the monitor Florida to the stage without the author being noted. apple, as the difficulties presented by capital and coor, monopolies, socialism, marriage and divorce eated industries, the drink traffice; to considerate industries that the drink traffice; to considerate industries that it is particular relation to other inctual forces; to bring up to date all the meth ods of Christian propaganda.

There is a programme as modern and ganization it must be that those problems are in a fair way to be solved. Nor can one overlook the significance

of the fact that this distinctly forward movement is made by the Anglican I church, the most conservative and the smilingly, least likely to be moved by popular opin-To realize how great an advance this is one has only to recall that the some of the mean and ungallant things some way behind political or popular movements. When Great Britain converted Australia into a penal settlement it was fifty years before the church made Vice Presidential boomers were in "The mmunicants of the church, were there, and the only provision made for them was by sending missionary priests from Calcutta, six weeks voyage away. When church provided other comfort for its Instructed delegations are good things pie." Still, George fought a war, founded as he voyaged to his mission via Cape mosquito depe and the sound of slapping ish Parliament, tells of a school teacher

But now we see that, instead of following behind, the church is leading, and it grave secular problems that affect humankind are primarily questions with

Sentimental Oregon.

Judging from the temper of the peoshould be allowed. In this country a ple of Oregon the prediction is not an Kanipe, who was sergeant of Company bank. Why does she rush to the bank?" has been directed against the department coercive measures being taken, to the magistrate must not only see but prove unsafe one that Bryan will be the next C. Seventh United States Cavalry, vet- After a pause a small voice piped forth: that might be made. for its failure to do before this, and to end that peace may be kept in Hindustan. such a fraud before he asserts his au- President. If sentiment is allowed to eran of the Yelowstone, Black Hills, and "Please, sir, to draw his insurance" a greater extent than was done in the The unrest in India fomented by the na- thority, but in the case of Panama the prevail in other States as in Oregon the results at this fall's election may be a Democratic victory. You can count on Oregon to do the sentimental thing.

WONDERLAND.

Sweet eyes by sorrow still unwet, To you the world is radiant yet. A palace hall of splendid truth Touched by the goiden haze of youth, Where hopes and joys are ever rife Amid the mystery of life; And seeking all to understand, The World to you is Wonderland.

I turn to watch with unshed tears The furrowed track of ended years; I see the eager hopes that wane. The joys that die in deathless pain, The crowned Faith that falsehoods shake, The souls that faint, the hearts that break, The track by Nittle lies because The truth by livid lips bemoaned.

The Right defiled, the Wrong enthro

And striving still to understand

A little time, then by and by The puzzled thought itself shall die; When like the thieb of distant drums. The call ineritable comes
To bluring train and weary limb,
And when the aching eyes grow dim,
And fast the gathering shadows creep
To hill the drowny sense sales. To hill the drowsy sense asleep.
We two shall slumber hand to hand.
To wake, perhaps, zu Wonderland.

—Harry Thurston Peck.

GOSSIP OF THE CONVENTION.

sees the lambkins at their play; he is Rudolph Leeds, of Richmond, Ind. He is just twenty-one years old, and editor much away from that idea that we have to-day, and no sane man can object that He lolls around from day to day and of the Richmond Palladium. His father, W. B. Leeds, is one of the large stockholders in the tin plate combine. Editor for the man who is nominated at the convention to which he is a delegate.

quarters. Pictures ridiculing the methbody admits responsibility for pasting the their delegates for the caucuses. cartoons, yet they stay there just the

fat man of the menagerie.

and unexpected tricks." Trust Buster Frank W. Kellogg, of Minnesota, is a wiry little gray-haired fellow, who mixes well and has a keen sense of humor. He regarded the long of pennants showing the portraits

cised his skill at ninepins and left only who know him. one of these fellows up. If the lucky one should prove to be the fourth from the left, it would please a lot of folks in The fourth pennant was that of Mr.

in his hand sang doggerel in lusty tones scarcely seemed a politician, so untrouin the midst of a big crowd of delegates bled and calm was his gaze. and convention visitors in Michigan ave-

He stuck out his chest. "And, say, Mil

"We know that," dryly observed a man who had listened with a pained expression to the song. "It might almost be suggested that you have a holler." is six feet five and three-quarter inches "True, true," promptly replied the man tall, and weighs more than 300 pounds. He

know a place to fill it.' "Como esta Usted?" asked Mayor Lunas, N. Mex.

"Muy bien, gracias," answered Delegate Mayor Todd has come 2,500 miles over in the big convention. Delegate Luna comes from a territory where the Span-

no mistake, for his answer came back

A loud wail arose at the Annex to-day, the cause. The wail proceeded from an who have come together to discuss the individual who had got a press seat, but ne badge, and who was announcing his intention of making it good and hot for

"Which paper do you represent, may I ask?" some one inquired. "The Scientific American," he replied, heatedly, "and I am here to write a full family. account of the proceedings. This is an

outrage. American is the only paper which is qualified to treat a convention like this

John Raines, the father of the famou Raines liquor law, under which New York wheeling around like a shot; "what the Park, Mr. Thompson has set so many enup-to-date as one could wish, for if the State operates, is a prominent figure in minds of churchmen from all over the the lobby of the Auditorium. When he is to know, or anybody else for that matworld are put to the solution of such pointed out to men from prohibition ter? The trouble with you is-and I know of the sights of New York, is a monuproblems as afflict our modern social or- States they hesitate for a time before go- your kind-your ignorance is so thick that ment to him and his late partner. He has ing up and shaking hands.

tor Raines. "It has been harmful to some interests.

verily believe," said Senator Raines, Don't talk to me. I never seen such a "Do you think it could be put in oper ation in Chicago?" he was asked.

Sliding down the main staircase railing
"It is very plain to be seen that it is from the parlor floor of the Auditorium

According to tremendous placards, the headquarters of the Franklin Murphy quarters.

for the spiritual needs of the Green Room, Aud.torium Annex." "There's a man with a sense of fitness," observed one delegate. And, incidentally, make a jump or two from the headquarthey know how to do things, do those ters' doors, and light on the banister with Jerseymen. The Jersey headquarters are the grace and ease of a circus rider, and the American colonies gained their inde-pendence the Church of England denied land. A long table, covered knee-deep them a bishop, and the Anglican church of England defined with tasty sandwiches and flanked at continent had to be content to take its episcopal orders from Scottish bishops. It was many years after Africa bishops. It was many years after Africa and judicious reflection, stretches down have a President to nominate." was settled by British that the Anglican the room, and at hand are plenty of A contemporary notes that "George people than that which could be afforded washington missed eating Washington from the visits of the bishop of Calcutta lacking to a Jerseyman is the scent of Dr. Macnamara, a m

> Custer campaigns against the Sioux's money.' northern encroachments, stood in the lobby of the Grand Pacific Hotel and

talked of the massacre. Of his parting with Custer, he said: "Just ten minutes before the first vell from the warriors in the hills, Custer

called me aside and said: "Sergeant, ride over the river and back to the pack train and tell Capt. Mac-Dougall to advance at any cost with the rations. We are hemmed in, and unless we have food they will starve us out." shook hands with Custer, and he

my horse and forded the river, but before for reply. I reached the pack train the massacre

Iowa so far enjoys the distinction of having contributed the tallest man to the in a bath tub," asseverates the Atlanta hope rests chiefly upon the fact that the throng which is tramping up and down Georgian. Those Kentucky fellows ought fried chicken, ros'n ear, and blackberry

He is Thomas Stodghill, of Ottumwa, elties. Republican nominee for sheriff of Wapello County. He is 6 feet 8 inches tall, and has to stoop when he takes the arches. His From the Atlanta Georgian. friends to-day watched with consternation

Chicago, June 17.-The youngest dele- | injuring his headgear seriously. He is gate to the convention in all probability not a delegate to the convention, but in W. Va., at the Raleigh last night.

The Grand Pacific Hotel has been given Leeds will cast his first Presidential vote delegates, because of the number of country against Mr. Bryan, who is not a Southern delegations stopping there. The conservative. majority of the Alabama people have

The hereditary chief of the Delaware 'Fat man from Ohio-he's a lot bigger the Delawares in Washington. He is rethan he looks," is the description of the garded as one of the most influential men candidate. Next to the Taft picture is among the Indians of Oklahoma, which is candidate. Next to the Tart picture is among the Indians of Okianona, which is "the trained elephant, Gee-O-Pee- now a matter of great political importance, inasmuch as the tribes of the old Indian Territory now form a big share in their view of the affairs of the nation

been making the atmosphere around the are sure exist in our business life. Auditorium Annex lurid because of the of the nine leading candidates for the action of the national committee in resecond place on the ticket in the corridor fusing to seat his delegates. He has the all the votes of men who previously of the Auditorium to-day. His own was reputation of being the really profane were for him, in addition to the thou-"I was just thinking," he mused, non being away, but he has ability, and by the action of the Republican party, his "cuss" words are overlooked by those People are tired, too, of that party,

A short fat man, with a curving-brim-

"Who can that be?" asked an interested looker-on. "He doesn't seem to be but-

"Oh," said the other, with signs of enwhat happened to Kansas.'

The biggest delegate to the convention is six feet five and three-quarter inches from the Sunflower State. "I have, and I says Missouri has a bigger claim than that to the Vice Presidency.

Roberto H. Todd, of San Juan, Porto fail," said Regenhart. "whether we get Island, and the Hippodrome, the great in-Rico, of Delegate Solomon Luna, of Los anything or not. But it must not be for- door circus of the metropolis, and has to come out for instructed Taft delegates. leigh last night. The Taft men should not forget that old Missouri started the Taft ball a-rolling, and if there is anything coming to us, land and sea to represent his little island why, we won't be backward in taking it."

sively the Taft connections have ramified last winter; his mother and his sister, to the nation. Every day he is reminded of see the presentation of William Gillette's Senor Told took a chance when he the existences of new branches of the new play.

> the Yale alumni who were acquainted launch their great enterprise with the Secretary while in college has been exhausted, Brother Charles will be

ready to forget the family.

But that is not all. Back at Watertown, Conn., there is another brotherthe national committee unless he got all Horace Dutton Taft, head master of the Taft School, a well-known preparatory institution-and many of his former pupils are impressing on the Cincinnati editor their claims to acquaintance with the

"No, siree," he says. "I'm not for \$11,000 on hand. Since then Luna Park When this story was carried to A. B. Uncle Joe while Charley Fairbanks is in Humphrey he said: "Well, the Scientific the race, and I reckon he'll be there till freezes over. But Uncle Joe's all right, and don't you forget it."

ehind the speaker. you couldn't cut it with a cleaver. talking about the tariff ever since Noah ownership of several plays, which have harm?" one Kansas delegate asked Sena- came out of the Ark, and they ain't ten been great successes. men in the United States to-day knows anything about it, and you're one of them.

Sliding down the main staircase railing not in operation this Sunday," was the Hotel to the main lobby has become a practice with John C. Eversman, assistant general manager of the Cannon head-

> To-day opened strenuously, and Eversman was seen at his best. He would grab in New York. He said last night that a pile of suspicious-looking documents, his dash to the marble floor of the main lobby was a mere matter of two seconds.

who was endeavoring to convey the idea The delegation from North Carolina lays of pity to the members of his class. He is coming to recognize that some of the claim to a historic character in the per- illustrated it by a little story: "Now, supson of one of their alternates, Daniel A. posing," he said, "a man working on the Kanipe, of Marion, N. C., the last living river bank suddenly fell in. He could not istence. They are entering more of the man who spoke to Gen. Custer, massacred swim and would be in danger of drown- fields of work which a few years ago with his entire force of five troops of ing. Picture the scene, boys and girls. Were closed to them. cavalry at the Little Big Horn, June 25
The man's sudden fall, the cry for help.
And 26, 1875. Tall gaunt and sunburned
His wife, knowing his peril and hearing and 26, 1875. Tall, gaunt, and sunburned, his screams, rushed immediately to the

Had it been Secretary Taft whose horse fell into Rock Creek with him the babbling waters of that classic stream would have been pushed out upon the land and many fish would have perished miserably.

Keep Pausing. From the Charlotte Observer

said, 'Boy, don't fail us; we need that pumpkin pie, The Washington Herald, as nearly complete." pumpkin-pie organ, should support him "I never saw Custer again. I mounted for President. Will it do so? We pause

That's One Reason.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

"Congress having adjourned, why is he managed to scrape through without grapher Nevin needs a place to stand.

AT THE HOTELS.

"I think Bryan will be elected President of the United States next fall," said Arthur English, an attorney, of Charleston,

Southeastern Iowa is reckoned as one of "There is no chance of a conservative the powers behind the throne in State man's winning the coming election, and Secretary Taft, who will most probably be the nominee of the Republican party, the name of "Dixie Land" by a mass of will not stand a chance of carrying the

"The people of the country are demand-The campaign cartoon has appeared as been there for a week. Missouri is also ing a change. It is not only among the a weapon of war in the Cannon head- on hand. North Carolina, South Caro- laborers, but among the business men. lina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, and the small merchants, the great bulk of quarters. Pictures ridiculing the methods of the Taft managers are pinned on the rails. No names are signed and not the Southern delegations were the great corporations that have been about the corridors early, rounding up found lawless should be brought to time. "I do not believe that this sentiment is directed against corporations merely be-In one picture Frank Hitchcock is Indian tribe will occupy a seat in the cause they are corporations, but it is be-"I wouldn't object to that. But he shown as a barker for the "greatest vants to take a female part in a college show on earth." He is in front of a big tent, on which Taft is pictured as the of President Roosevelt and the "voice" of the picture o of President Roosevelt and the "voice" of tainly most of those with large capital. are not carrying on business in a legiti-

mate way. "Such men as Judge Gray, Alton B. of the voting strength of the new State to be successful leaders this year, for the reason that the people want a man who Senator-elect Bradley, of Kentucky, has will go out against the evils which they

"Mr. Bryan is the man they want. He nan of the convention, Uncle Joe Can- sands more who will be driven to him which has done so little, while it prom-

ised so much. "Mr. Taft has no personal following, med straw hat, a mild, benevolent eye, such as Mr. Bryan has. He has no and a double chin, walked up and down particular part of the country for him, the lobby of the Annex. He did not look as Mr. Bryan has, the West being strongexactly like a statesman, though charac- er for the Nebraskan than ever it was. A delegate with an artificial sunflower terized by a distinctive manner, and he Mr. Taft has aroused the enmity of the negro in many ways, and in many Indiana, and New York, the negro vote

will count against him." Mr. English is of the belief that the "Yes," he said with pride of state, ton-holing any one, and looks almost a attempt made last spring by the Repub-"I'm from Kansas. Don't I look it?" stranger in a strange land."

He stuck out his chest. "And, say, Mil "Why, that," responded a friend, "is Crumpacker bill to reduce the Southern representation, which was aimed at, could never be enforced, for the reason about it that I can't keep my voice in lightenment in his countenance, "he's that it would not be constitutional. He says that the basis of representation is population, not voters, and that if hundreds of negroes were not possessed of is Edward F. Regenhart, of Missouri. He the requirements of those who can ballot, this is only a greater reason why they should be represented in Congress.

Frederic Thompson, of New York, one of the geniuses of the amusement world, "Missouri will surely go Republican this the man who built Luna Park at Coney gotten that Missouri was the first State staged dozens of plays, was at the Ra-

Mr. Thompson is a modest man, as befits one who has done so much. He came to Washington with his wife, who on the stage is Miss Mabel Tallaferro, and who Charles P. Taft is learning how exten- appeared here in "Polly of the Circus"

existence, it should not be forgotten that, picked out Senor Luna to ask in Spanish family hitherto unsuspected. When it He was asked how he came to start comes to people who have known mem- Luna Park. He said that he had been enbers of the Taft family, they are legion. gaged in work about some of the big ex-Then both delegates got to talking in a Vermont, there are others who knew the Tafts in positions throughout the country and conway that made English look like a hand Vermont, there are others who knew the ceived his idea there. He and his partner, Secretary's father early in his residence Mr. Dundy, who has since died, started in Cincinnati, and by the time the list of out in New York to get the money to the money, and everything was lov ners had just \$22 on hand. At a resort 5 or 10 cents taken out of a dollar, or This \$22, however, was distributed in the places where it would do the most good, and as soon as a dollar came the counters some boy was sent to change it into small coin. When the opening was over, Mr. Thompson said, they had

has been taking in money right along, and even more frequently. The park spends in nickels, Mr. Thompson said, just about \$2,000 a day more "How about the tariff?" jibes a man a demand for that many more nickels for change than are received during the day. Since the day of the launching of Luna - do you know about the tariff, I'd like terprises affoat that he can hardly re-They're in addition to these two show places the

> William Gillette, actor and author, the man who made a hit as Sherlock Holmes and has subsequently written several plays that have been well received, left Washington last night for New York. At the New Willard last night he said that he was pleased with the reception in

> Washington of his new play. Mr. Gillette is to appear next fall or winter in a new play, called "Samson." It is likely that it will be first produced there was nothing that could be told about it at present

"Fifty years hence I believe you will see women exercising most of the privileges which are now supposed to belong at least in this country, toward receiving the suffrage, although there is more real progress than may be apparent on the

"But the progress that they will make first of all in this country will be that which accompanies more freedom from Women in greater numbers each "The more women learn to depend upon themselves the less they will find it

necessary to contract marriages which, not distasteful, are at least not the best "Another factor in the advance of women will be the change in dress. It is noticeable that many of the world's famous women do not believe in the fash-

ions that are now in vogue, particularly the fashions in figures that are now generally considered right. "It is not likely that Congress will suc cumb to the periodical invasion with requests for suffrage that are made by women, but more States will come to grant suffrage as the years roll by, and ultimately the time will come when women will be voting everywhere. When Mr. Bryan being a professed admirer of this comes the emancipation will be

The Philadelphia Press seeks to reassure us by predicting that when the beef trust tilts the price of meats high "A Kentucky man almost lost his life enough terrapin will seem cheap. Our to be careful of experimenting with nov- cobbler crop is near at hand.

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No Japanese spy has been caught his descent into the tunnel which con-nects the Annex and the Auditorium, but ton News and Courier. Because Para-ton News and Courier. Because Parasketching fortifications for nearly a fort-